30,000 IN HOPEWELL WAR SCRIBES BUY ARE MADE HOMELESS DISINFECTING POWDER

Reports of Execution of Looters Also Provide Mosquito Nets at Are Unconfirmed - Militia Restores Order Amid Ruins.

(Continued from First Page.). that order has been restored and that calm prevails. Many anguishing scenes are witnessed, however, among the thousands of men who lost protically everything in the flames.

Body of Greek Found. Today the body of an unidentified Greek was found in the ruins of a restourant near the one in which the fire originated shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday. The Greek was caught under the falling timbers of the burned restaurant while trying to save the cash

Although reports persist that several looters were shot while prowling through the salvage of mercantile es-tablishments, no official confirmation has been received. One report to he effect that an Italian, crazed by the loss of his home and savings, was shot to death after wounding several per-sons with revolver shots. Another Italian is said to have been fired upon by militiamen or citizens of the town as he dashed into one of the banks of the city to rescue his savings deposited e. Officials here say they have not able to authenticate the report that residents lynched a negro for looting a short time before the militia arrived. This afternoon the chamber of com-merce of Hopeweil will hold a meeting at which rebuilding plans will be dis-

To Rebuild City.

Lawrence Perry, who called the meet will result in the speedy rebuilding of Hopewell as a permanent town whose every building will be brick so as to safeguard us from a repetition of yesterday's holocaust." Perry said some difficulty might be experienced in legally compelling the construction of brick houses and stores, as the town has not yet been incorporated and cannot pass ordinances. He felt sure, he said, that

ordinances. He felt sure, he said, that yesterday's experience was such as to cause a unanimity of sentiment in favor of brick structures.

The du Pont powder plant resumed operation today, having closed yesterday to allow the employes to rush to Hopewell and fight the flames, but only a handful of workmen reported because of the confusion and excitebecause of the confusion and excite-

rears for the safety of the mammoth rears for the safety of the mammoth powder plant proved unfounded, the wind, which drove the flames through topewell, fanning the leaping plazes in the opposite direction from the explosive works. Sparks from the huge pillars of flame which rose over Hopewell fell near several mule sheds in du Pont City, 500 yards distant across the railroad tracks, but bucket byg- ades were immediately formed and the roofs of the structures were and the roofs of roofs of the structures were kept saturated with water, which prevented them from catching fire. Except for the disruption of its large working and therefore unbust force, the du Pont plant was unaffected guide double his fee.

Started From Frying Pan.

Great alarm was felt here yesterday hen it was learned that a spy having blueprints and maps of the du l'ont before the fire broke out. It was be-

ever, disclosed the fact that the es originated in a Greek restau-where grease in a frying pan bub-over into the fire and started the

blaze.

3 Greek employes rushed from regarders, screaming excitedly for Neighbors began firing pistols the air to attract the attention of persons and in the hope of bring-fopewell's only fire-fighting aprathe more quickly to the scene. The more quickly to the scene of the motor-driven men in charge of the motor-driven the mical wagon, which arrived in liopewell the night before the prefailed to recognize this intended the starm, and several persons are said to

alarm, and several persons are said to have discharged their revolvers in the direction of those, hoping to attract the attention of the fire-fighters. Hopewell vas wiped off the horizon as rapidly as it sprang into being less than a year ago from a one-store village to a town of 25,000 inhabitants. The flames swept up Railroad avenue, Portyress street, and Broadway as fast as they could travel on the bosom of a thirty-five-mile-nu-hour gale. The one and two story wooden structures in the and two story wooden structures in the nath of the flames went up like finder and every instant between 1:45 o'clock and 6 o'clock was marked by the fall-The two banks in the town were devoted in short order, but the officials had sufficient warning to give them time to rescue the contents of the vaults and books. They were brought here and deposited in local banks for safe keeping.

400 Buildings Destroyed.

The 100 structures which composed the town of Hopewell were all consumed inside of four hours, but the ruins coninued to burn until far into the night.

of churches and charity organizations also threw open their buildings for the relief of the fire sufferers. As a precautionary measure, Mayor Cabiness ordered all the saloons in the city closed as soon as the refugees began to arrive here.

Frank Foster Greenawait, State Poster District D. A. R.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" was written under the personal direction of J. Stuart Blackton, and was based upon Prof. Hudsos Maxim's book, "Defense-here.

Prof. Hudsos Maxim's book, "Defense-here." Prof. Maxim Admiral

One man at least in Hopewell looked well ahead in protecting his property a two-story brick office building, which cost him \$8,000 to erect, and which was bringing him in \$1,000 a month in rental. This man was M. A. Finn, formerly of Petersburg. He not only saw to it that the building itself was fully covered by insurance, but he also insured the rental. The structure was among those destroyed.

Stories of Heroism Told.

Stories of heroic rescues of men, women, and children are recorded. One rescue was made by Adam Drum, an cleven-year-old Richmond boy, who rushed into the three-story Greek restaurant while the blaze was the hottest and appeared at a front window of the second story with an infant in his arms. While men were arranging a blanket to catch the babe the boy leaned forward, and, with a cry. fell with the infant in

An instant later the mother of the baby rushed from the building with her ciothing aftre, and just in time to see the boy and her baby land safely in the makeshift net.

A moment later the boy rescued another baby from the building next door, and the the building next door. and he was then taken away from the scene by officers.

His Last.

"What sort of a fellow is he?" "He seems peaceable enough."
"I know, but he's the sort of a blundering chap that denies all the lies you've teld your wife."—Detroit "Troublemaker.

Naples. Second of Four Jumps From Paris.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. NAPLES, Oct. 25 (by mail) .- You get your first news from the Balkan front here in Naples, second stop in the four jumps from Paris to Saloniki.

It isn't news of soldiers or cannon it's far more important to you than that, and it comes from five American Red Cross men who have been in Serbia and wait now in Naples for a boat to take them back to the United States. "Bedbug powder is what you follows need," they say. "Bedbugs and lice are more deadly than bullets. And mosquitoes-why, there are mosquitoes in Serbia whose bite 's certain death."

"Well, what's the answer?" "Carry mosquito nets."

"We don't need ours any more because we're going home, thank God." said one doctor. "Want to buy them?"

We made a dicker for \$3.50 per net and buy three of them. Also we increase our baggage with four pounds of insect

There are five hours left in Naples for asightseeing and we choose the sunken city of Pompell. When old Vesuvius belched out fire seventy-nine ears after Christ, it nearly emptied the city, but this war 1,915 years after Christ has done just as thorough a le Seven human beings couldn't get away

from Pompeil, when the volcano broke ing, will preside. He said "the meeting out and you can still see their bones lying as the volcanic shock left them. This new volcano of war has also found seven persons who were unable to beat it. They are guides; sad crea-tures who were too old to be called to the Italian colors, but, unlike the seven

bony persons, they see you first. They rish at you. They fight over you. One hundred and fifty thousand per-sons used to visit Pompeli every sumbefore the war volcano struck it but you are the first tourist these guides have seen for a week-end-so they tell you—the first rich American ourists that have appeared in the last

two months.
All of the great sunken streets, the miles and miles of ancient avenues and boulevards and the hundreds of houses, shops and cafes which have been ex-cavated from the ashes of the nearby voicano are deserted. The footfails of the tourist no longer clatter over the ancient pavements, the "ohs" and "ahs" of wonder are heard no more

of wonder are heard no more. Pompeit has been descrited a second time. All the loving care which scien-tists have expended during the last hunired years in bringing the ancient city

As we leave the sunken city, Mc-Cutcheon, of Chicago, who is an artist and therefore unbusinesslike, pays the

Jimmy Hare kicks.

"Poor devils." says McCutcheon, "they won't see any tourists here for the next twenty-five years."

"Why do you say twenty-five years?" asks Hare. "Because all the tourists will go to

works in his possession had been ar-rested in du Pont City a short time before the fire broke out. It was beed for a time that the powder plant been blown up and the flames had been blown up and the flames had to Hopewell. Investigation, the Balkan front. The third jump-by train-will take us

CRY OF PEACE" FILMS

Complimentary to High Officials of the Government.

Next Friday evening the Daughter: of hie American Revolution will present at Continental Memorial Hall for the benefit of an audience of high officials of the Government, members of Congress, officers of the army and navy, the photoplay spectacle, "The Battle Cry of Peace," which has been produced by the Vitagraph Company of America in conjunction with the National Defense League and the Navy League of America, to show the defenseless condition of the United

States.
The arrangements for the details of the production are under the direction of the committee consisting of Mrs. Robert Lansing, chairman: Mrs. John tinued to burn intil far into the night, thousands of homeless men and women keeping mournful vigil of what was left of their belongings.

Because of the large number of Hopewell refugees who streamed into Petershurg, Mayor Cabiness ordered the school buildings, hospitals, and Chamber of Commerce building opened to bouse them for the night. The pastors of churches and charity organizations also threw open their buildings for the light of the property of the D. A. R. will preside, and the details of the arrangements are under the charge of Mag. Frank Foster Greenawalt, state regent of the District D. A. R.

Hungary for Peace **Even Without Austria**

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The Exchange Telegraph's Geneva correspondent telegraphed today that he has learned from reliable sources that Hungary is resolved to make peace without the consent of either Austria or Germany.

Great demonstrations in favor of peace are occurring throughout Hungary," the correspondent reported.

SAYS HUSBAND SET

Lily M. Lynn Asks Separate Maintenance Alleging Cruel Treatment

Alleging that he threatened her life by setting fire to some clothes while she was in bed and had practiced crue! treatment toward her frequently, Lily M. Lynn today filed suit in the District Supreme Court against her husband. Preston H. Lynn, a brakeman, for separate maintenance for herself and child. Justice McCoy issued a rule demanding Lynn to show cause on December 17 why he should not pay temporary allmony and why he should not be enjoined from molesting the plaintiff. In the petition, filed by Attorney Levi David, Mrs. Lynn alleges the defendant pawned her jewelry, has been extremely cruel to her and that on November 20 last he set fire to the clothing in her bedroom and, as she "attempted to escape while the firse was raging, he struck her with less first." Permanent alimony is sought. Separate maintenance also is asked in petition filed by Attorney r Mary V. Meetze against

Meetze. Desertion and non-support are the grounds. Meetzle is required to answer on December 17, a rule why tem-porary allmony should not be paid. MEN FOR PLACES

Suffrage Leader Crarges Disin Federal Civil Service. crimination Against Fair Sex

(Continued from First Page.) the service as men," she continued, "and now I intend to show that they have not the same pay, nor the same chance for when they get there. as

Planning Campaign. Mrs. Weed was greeted with prolonged applause when she announced that the report made today was only prelimi-

"You can look for news along this line during the coming winter," she said.
"And we are going to take steps to bring out the facts of this Government exploitation of women in a way that will attract national attention. I am not yet at liberty to say what these methods will be

methods will be.

Mrs. Weed said her attention first
had been attracted to the position of
women in the Government service by
a letter by Charles A. McIlhenny, presiden of the Civil Service Commission. written to the Vocational Conference of Women in December, -1914. "In this letter," Mrs. Weed continued.

"Mr McIlhenny said, 'No restrictions are placed upon women rising to any position for which they have the requisite education and capacity, and this opportunity is secured by the efficiency systems.' That is fine, and it is the position upon which we stand facts do not show that this platform has been carried out."

Blames Bureau Chiefs. Mrs. Weed said the trouble lay largel;

which permits heads of departments. bureaus, and divisions to state whether bureaus, and divisions to state whether they wish men or women to be appointed to positions to be filled.

"This clause results in many men being asked for when women could do the work," she added. "In many cases men who have passed at lower marks than women are appointed because men are demanded by heads of divisions.

"A concrete case of this occurred when Mr. Proctor was a member of the com-Mr. Proctor was a member of the com-mission. He sent out a letter to divi-sion and bureau chiefs, asking them whether they would not allow women to be appointed, because the male list of eligibles was nearly exhausted, and men were being appointed who had barely passed the examination, while there were 100 eligible women, many of whom had passed at more than 90 per cent."

Men Paid More Than Women. Comparative studies of salaries also

has been made, said Mrs. Weed. She said that many of the women workers for the Government were employed as stenographers. In these positions, she asserted, men were appointed at from \$720 to \$900, while women got from \$600 to \$720 for the same work.

Mrs. Weed then quoted other paragraphs from Mr. Mclihenny's letter, attempting to show that his statements that there is "qual opportunity for women in the Government service are not substantiaated by the facts

Discrimination Charge Is Outside Facts, Civil Service Chief Asserts

"The statement that equal opportunity is denied women in the Government service and that they are discriminated against is made with-out proper investigation of the sub-ject of Government employ and with-"The whole statement in so far as it

regard to the facts, and I deem it ur-worthy of serious notice or considera-tion. Equal opportunity does prevail and women are employed every when they pass the proper requirements and are fitted to fill the vacancies."

WILSON OPENS BUSY DAY IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 10 .- President Wilson, accompanied by Secretary Joseph Tumulty, Dr. Cary Grayson, Senator Atlee Pomerene, Congressman Clement Brumbaugh, and a squad of secreservice men arrived in Columbus at 8:55 The President will remain here four-

teen hours. During that time he will make two addresses, and will be honor guest at a public reception at the State house rotunda. At the Union station, the President was met by a reception committee representing the Federal Council of Churches, Chamber of Commerce and the Franklin Country Democratic Club. He was taken to the Chittenden Hotel.

where he occupied the 'Dewey" sixroom suite.

The President will address a chamber of commerce luncheon on "Business."

Tonight he will talk on "Rural Credits." re the national conference on church county life.

FIRE IN BEDROOM MASONIC LODGES

Albion B. Jameson, President of Veteran Association-A. H. Van Deusen Re-elected.

Besides the Masonic Veteran Association, three Masonic Lodges, Temple-Noyes, No. 32; George C. Whiting, No. 23; and New Jerusalem, No. 9, elected officers for the ensuing year last night. More than 150 members were present at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Masonic Veteran Asso-

Albion B. Jameson was advanced from first vice president to president, and Charles B. Bayly from second vice president to first, while other officers were re-elected as follows: Secretary, Albert H. Van Deusen; treasurer, James A. Wetmore; almoner, Albert C. Floyd; stewards, Theodore Friebus, J. Harry Cunningham, Mr. Van Deusen; chaplain, James H. McIntosh; marshal. Louis D. Carman; tiler, William H. H.

Begins Nineteenth Term. Mr. Van Deusen commences his nineteenth term as secretary. Six new members were elected. These were members were elected. These were Charles E. Baldwin, King David Lodge; Thomas H. Galloway, Pentalpha Lodge; Louis Knott, Sincerity Lodge; Charles J. O'Neill, Acacia Lodge; Alfred Walford, Washington Centennial Lodge; and John J. Crawford, B. B. French Lodge.

Past Grand Master Harry J. Simpson had charge of the installation of officers. Annual reports were made by the retiring president Jacobus S. Jones.

the retiring president, Jacobus S. Jones, and the secretary and treasurer. The organization was shown to be in a flourishing condition, now containing nearly 275 resident members. Eighteen deaths occurred during the deaths occurred during the past year.

The annual dinner of the association will take place the evening of January

24 at the Ebbitt. Huske Master of Temple Noyes. Clement W. Huske was elected master of Temple Noyes Lodge; John G. Hodges, senior warden; C. Fred Cook, unior warden; Francis A. Sebring, relected secretary, and Louis C. Wilson, re-elected secretary for the sixth term; John Poole, senior deacon; L. Whiting Estes, junior deacon; Ralph T. Barnard, steward; Southwick C. Briggs, steward; Alexander McKenzle, te to St. John's Mite Associadelegate to St. tion; Richard Kingsman, trustee for thre years; Frank E. Sheirry, repre-

trustee for sentative on the Masonic board of re-lief for two years, and John Poole, proxy for the master for the Grand Lodge: L. Whiting Estes, proxy for the senior warden for the grand lodge, and Ralph T. Barnard, proxy for the junior warden for the Grand Lodge. Following the election of officers the members of the lodge enjoyed "a neu-

trality dinner" at the Shoreham

in a clause in the civil service law Four Languages Will Be Spoken

> Formal invitation to the scientists of Mexico to participate in the deliberations of the second Pan-American scientific congress, to be held in this city December 27 to January 6, was prepared Riggs Realty (long) 5's...
> this morning at the State Department Riggs Realty (short) 5's... this morning at the State Department for transmission to Senor Don Eliseo Arrendondo, the newly appointed ambassador from Mexico.

The invitation thus extended increases the number of countries to be represented at the congress to twenty-two, and probably will increase the number of delegates by fifteen or twenty. Despite the fact that more than

thousand delegates will attend the congress and that four languages will be spoken, there is to be no confusion of tongues. The four languages—English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French—have all been made official, and the addresses of the delegates. of the delegates, important scientific papers and all other matters connected with the congress will be presented in the four languages.
The Columbus room of the Pan-American Union building is now crowded

with translotors at work on the preliminary reports and addresses for the congress. Twenty-five linguists are engaged intranslating the advance copies of the addresses into four languages.

The American delegates, twenty-one in number, speak English; the delegates from Brazil speak Portuguese, those from Haiti speak French, and those from the other countries to be repre-sented speak Spanish. There will be a larger number of copies of the reports and addresses translated into Spanish than any other language, as there will CCulout any regard to the needs of the be more delegates from the Spanishvida offices and bureaus of the Government," said Civil Service Commissionincome, delegates from the Spanishspeaking countries. Each speaker will read his address in the language of his country. During discussions of the pastory of Mrs. Weed's remarks before the will suffrage convention.

"The whole statement in so far as it in all four languages, as there will be more delegates from the Spanishspeaking countries. Each speaker will read the delegates from the Spanishspeaking countries. Each speaker will read the delegates from the Spanishspeaking countries. Each speaker will read the delegates from the Spanishspeaking countries. Each speaker will read this address in the language of his speaking countries. in all four languages, one after other, so that every delegate will applies to the Government service, other, so that every delegate will be seems undigested and made without able to understand everything that is transpiring.

Tribble Always for A "Reasonable Defense'

Referring to published reports which characterized him as a "convert" to the adequate navy cause, Congressman Tribble of Georgia, a majority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today declared that he has committee, today declared that he has always been in favor of a reasonable national defense program.
"I have been voting for two battle-ships," said Mr. Tribble, "and I do not see why I should have ever been list-ed as a 'small navy' man. I favor a reasonable program of preparedness and am not a 'convert' to this idea."

Safety Zone Ordered At Eighteenth and U Sts.

The Commissioners today ordered safety zone at the intersection of Eighteenth and U streets and Florida avenue northwest. The zone, which will be in the form of a circle twelve feet in diameter, will be located to the southwest of the car tracks. A light will be placed in the center.

Doomed.

Here is a specimen of Australian frightfulness found in the advertising columns of a Melbournne paper:
"We refuse to supply the Kaiser with —'s Harbal Skin Ointment. Let his suffer." Even the thickest skin must feel this.

LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

ELECT OFFICERS TONE OF EXCHANGE IS FAIRLY STRONG

Few Changes in Prices Tended Generally to

While the volume of trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today was more contracted than for several days, the tone of the market continued comparatively strong and the few changes in prices that were recorded tended generally to higher levels.

American Graphophone Company stocks continued to advance sharply. Though there were no sales of the common, the bid for quotation lots of the stock was raised from 1415 to 144 and one broker was willing to 1981 146 for

tunities in South America that await development at the hands of American merchants and manufacturers by Charles M. Pepper, former United States consul to Brazil, who was the principal speak-er at the monthly open meeting of the

hapter. John F. Hood, secretary of the Ameri-John F. Hood, secretary of the American Security and Trust Company, presented to the chapter five framed bank notes of an institution engaged for a brief period in the banking business in this city during the days of the "wild-cat" banks. Mr. Hood told the members that there was no opportunity now for foating by means of such fake for floating, by means of such fake banks, the get-rich-quick schemes that were then popular.

The evening's entertainment was con-

ine evening a entertainment was con-oluded with a vaudeville program Next Thursday evening Madden Summers, American consul at Santos, Brazii, who is to be in Washington for the sec-ond Pan-American Scientific Congress, is expected to address the chapter.

Local Bond Market. GOVERNMENT BONDS. oupon Zs.....

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Wash. Market 5's. 1947.

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Today's Sales.

Capital Traction. 500@108.
Washington Railway 4's, \$1,000@81.
Riggs Realty (long) 5's, \$1,000@101.
Graphophone pf., 2-10@154, 10@155, After call—Graphophone pf., 5@154, Washington Gas Light, 2007612, Mergenthaler, 10@170,

Await Cotton Estimates. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Cotton prices were off 5 to 6 points on first call today and traders expected little business un-til the publication of the Government crop estimate this afternoon.

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Cairo License Case Adjourned to Monday

further testimony, the hearing called by the Excice Board today on the appileation of the Cairo apartment and hote lfor a retail liquor license, was adjourned to Monday afternoon at 3:30

The witnesses today were T. F. Schneider, president of the Cairo Apartment House Company, Inc.; R. H. Muir, manager of the apartment, and P. J. Roche, former manager of the buffet. It was stated, in answer to questions by Gen. Robert G. Smith, chairman, and A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League. that the hotel has sixty-seven bed-rooms for guests.

The applicant was represented by

Attorney Leo Harlow Increased Steel Orders Send Up U. S. S. Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The United States steel tonnage statement today showed an increase in unfilled ton-nage of 1,024,027 tons over October. The unfilled tonnage totaled 7,189,-489 on November 30, against 6,165,452 on October 31. On the stock market steel sold up 74 to \$715, immediately after publica-tion of the tonnage report. The unfilled tonnage figures of Sep-tember 30 were 5,317,618, and 3,324,592

a year ago. Abraham Grueber Dead. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Abraham Grueber, well-known Republican and criminal lowyer, died today at his home after a long illness of kidney trouble. He was fifty-four years old. Five years ago he ran sgainst Stimson and Job Hedges for the Republican guberna-

Wholesale Produce Market

EGGS-Nearby, fresh, 35@36 per dox.; Southern, 13@36 per dox.; CHEESE-New York, new, 17c per 1b.; flat, 11½c per lb.; which will be per lb.; brucess, 26c per lb.; tub, 36c per lb.; brucess, 26c per lb.; live protection, 15c lb.; roosters, 10c per lb.; live turkeys, 18c per lb.; spring chickens, 16s lbc ner lb.; llvE STOCK-Veal calves, best, 10½@11c per lb.; heavy, 9½@10c per lb.; fat sheep, 4½@c per lb.; spring lambs, 8@8½ ped lb. KREY, PRICE & CO. VEGETABLES-Quotations furnished by VEGETABLES—(Quotations furnished by Taylor Wade)—Potatoes, \$2.35 per harrel; onions, \$1.00 per bu.; \$2.15 per sack; cabbagea, \$1.00 per barrel; beets, \$1.50 per 100 bunches.

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REPORT OF TONNAGE

Other Wall Street Securities Make No Response to Bullish Forecast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Steel report, showing more than a million tons increase in unfilled tonnage, sent United States Steel to 87%, up % from yesterday's close, shortly before noon today. The rest of the market made no marked immediate response to the statement. which was above the highest forecast made on the street.

The market was quiet and almost featureless during the morning. International Nickel and Corn Products were strong and active.

TENLEYTOWN LAND BEQUEATHED IN WILL

Robert H. Hill Devises Real Estate to Relatives In Testament Filed Today.

Valuable property in Ellicott street Tenieytown, is bequeathed in the will of Robert H. Hill filed for probate today. A daughter, Mrs. Rosalle M. Peters, is given three lots in Tenley town, subject to a contract of sale executed by the deceased. Marin Hill. widow of Charles R. Hill, a son of the testator, is given the leasehold interest of ninety-nine years on certain lots in Linwood Park, Vermillion, Ohio, The daughters. Rosalie M. Peters and Mrs Grace Richardson, are left the home of the deceased in Drummond, Md., and all improvements, but it is Eipulated that the use of the same shall be given to the widow, Mary J. Hill, during her

The balance of the estate is left to the Washington ol.an and Trust Company in trust, with directions to pay the income monthly to Mrs. Hill during her life.

Upon her death, the property is divided as follows: To Rosalie M. Peters and Grace Richardson, 25 per cent each; to Dr. William H. Richardson, a son-in-law, and Marion Hill, a daugh ter-in-law, 10 per cent each, and to two grandsens, Edwin R. Hill and Robert W. Richardson, 15 per cent each. In the event Rosalie M. Peters and Grace Richardson die before the tes-tator, the property goes to the grand-sons. The Washington Loan and Trust

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